

**Abstract**

[illegible]

## THE ALASKAN INDIANS.

Their Peculiar Belief About Reincarnation and Past Future Lives  
The Alaska Indians believe in reincarnation, the person at each succeeding birth of the same sex and retaining the same peculiar physical characteristics. It is affirmed that Harsha, a great chief of the Tlingits who died some 200 years ago and was buried in a cave, had been reincarnated as since been reincarnated five times, and each birth he has been recognized by the mark of a star or a cut in the right groin. At one time, during one of these later incarnations, while yet a lad, in order to test his memory of a previous existence, he was told to go to Koo-ay, a town far from certain articles of clothing hidden there and which had belonged to Harsha. He was identified and separated from the things belonging to others.  
Sakunda has been reincarnated three times and recognized by a peculiar lock of hair by his last incarnation. He has affirmed that he had lived once before on this earth. A legend is told of a Chilcat Indian who was shot, and his body lay all upon the ground, and at night his spirit returned, took possession of it and continued to live for several years. He said that he did not feel free from the

Indian who was shot, and his body lay all  
y upon the ground, and at night his spirit

ough be seconded upon the ladder to the  
ph heaven, but all the time there was a  
ing to return, and he looked down  
earth, and he saw the people of the  
in the earth, with its tall trees like so  
ny needles sticking up. He was afraid  
ump, but the longing to return was so  
ne that he abandoned all his courage  
and leaped to the top of the ladder on  
ed of soft moss near where his body was  
e. He crept back into it and awoke  
ain to earth life.

And the angels are the tales the  
men will tell you of the life beyond,  
of messages which have come back to  
om, of the visits they have made there in  
e. The angels are the messengers of the  
e contradictory in details yet through them  
there is a firm belief in future existence  
o which they pass with all life's experi-  
e, an immortal life whose joys and sor-  
e are beyond all our knowledge and  
e.

**The Pickpocket's Hat.**

On his way to one of the stations  
de-Pesch a French gentleman recently  
nt into a hatter's shop and bought and

on a hat which had attracted him by somewhat unusual color and shape.

the purse was the one which the Frenchman was returning, but when it had been opened it had contained only 10 shillings. The watch he held nearly as many pounds. The policeman then asked the man to return to the station master to report the loss of a pickpocket. He was immediately brought in and confessed the theft of the purse, into which he had put the proceeds of his petty pickpocketing and the watch. He then "passed" them into the Frenchman's pockets because of his hat. He explained that hats of that peculiar pattern, which are made only by one firm, are the property of the International Gang of pickpockets, and he had taken the Frenchman for a confederate.

It is better here out the statement, say-

that he had recently sent a large con-  
 piment of hats of that kind abroad to a

**How to Test Oil.**  
Petroleum is now much used for cooking and heating purposes. There are cheap oils which are dear at any price. The principal danger lies in the impurity of the oil, and impure oil is never pure. Dr. Hagenman has been lecturing on the subject of the subject of safe and unsafe oils and assures that in order to be safe an oil should be of a flash test of at least 130 degrees. It is well that householders should know how to determine the flash test of any given oil before using it. The method is as follows:—  
1. Take any small vessel or can and stand about half full it with the oil. On this pour some of the oil to be tested and place in the mixture a thermometer. Heat the mixture over a fire so that the heat may gradually rise and the

thermometer. Hold at the same time a

[illegible]

posed uses are ornamental panels and

**surface coverings, etc.—New York**

**Skirmish Revolution.**

The French fighting introduced a new set of tactics into European armies. There was no time to drill the new levies, as the advantages of skirmish fighting were not understood. The French were ordered back to their trenches. During the American war this system was adopted as a signal success. The advantage of the men against regular troops in broken or dead ground gave the French a reputation for rapidity of action that had never been known before on the battlefield.—*Ex-  
tra.*

**A Complete Establishment.**

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at corner of Miller and Wood streets, are ready for the Fall and Winter trade. can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, and Hosiery, Neckwear, and

t styles and best makes. They have

from \$6 to \$20, honest goods and well  
e. Hats, from \$40, comes to \$3.00. Under-  
from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per suit; and shoes,  
most, and at a low price, at all times.  
us prices. For reliable goods, choose  
standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers.  
They keep no auction trash upon their  
sises.

was troubled with catarrh for seven  
years previous to commencing the use of  
Cream Balm. It has done for me what  
so-called cures have failed to do—  
me. The effect of the Balm seemed  
cal—Clarence L. Huff, Biddeford, Me.  
trier trying many remedies for catarrh  
during twelve years. I tried 200 or more  
with complete success. It is over one  
I still continue using it and haven't had  
in—catarrh. I claim it to be all  
friends.—Milton T. Paim, Reading, Pa.



JESSE O. THOMAS, EDITOR.  
OFFICE: CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.  
One dollar per year, in advance.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS:  
This Gazette will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications, however, cannot be published. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1893.

**Republican Nominations.**  
**STATE.**  
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.  
D. Newlin Fell, Philadelphia.  
**STATE TREASURER.**  
Samuel M. Jackson, Armstrong County.  
**COUNTY SHERIFF.**  
Alonso Nicholas.  
**RECORDER.**  
Noah Crouthamel.  
**REGISTER.**  
Charles H. Weaver.  
**CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT.**  
Warren S. Ely.  
**CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS.**  
Patrick Breen.  
**COMMISSIONERS.**  
Israel H. Wismer.  
William R. Vandergrift.  
**DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.**  
Walker Johnson.  
**AUDITORS.**  
John Nash.  
Samuel H. Harrison.

The Democratic party repudiated at Chicago the policy of protection, and the triumph of that party at the polls was a signal of alarm. It was like displaying a black flag, and the country at once felt the quivering consciousness of coming peril. The seed has been sown, and we are now reaping a Democratic harvest. A great wave of depression has swept over the land, leaving gloom, and destruction, and poverty as an inheritance. The end is not yet. The laboring people who have been deprived of employment know not how long they are to be vexed by the without hope. It is a long lane that has no turn. A big Republican majority in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts will give the tariff enemies at Washington something serious to think about; and possibly the moral force of such an event may blunt the edge of their destructive weapons. Let us trust that their open threats will not all bear fruit, and that these foes of protected industry will be brought to their senses by the stern logic of events. In the defeat of the Democratic party at the polls on election day lies the hope of the country. Those innocent little ballots carry a sting that may make even a Democratic congressman wince. There is great power in numbers, and let the public sentiment be so powerfully expressed that the rolling tide may sweep with unchecked force against the capitol at Washington. A little victory will be without effect; a mighty one will exert a wholesome influence. It will be like a peal of thunder in opening the ears of free-trade legislators, and even the committee of Ways and Means will accept it as a sample of valid testimony from the throbbing heart of Protection.

THE Democratic Times of New York has the spirit and the manliness to praise the Republican Senators for their wise and patriotic course. It considers it "a source of sincere gratification that they have acted in such good faith, and with so clear conception of their real duty." The Democratic Evening Post likewise has its words of approbation. That paper says, "the attitude of the Republicans in Congress during this long controversy has been such as to merit the warmest praise." It further says, "the record of the Republican party throughout this controversy is one that it may well be proud of." These honest tributes may be thankfully appreciated, but Democratic papers of the ordinary stamp would be quite innocent of ever making such open avowals. They are too much wedded to their habitual tendency to narrowness and prejudice, to be guilty of this kind of approbation. It is too much like blaming their own party. If the Republican Senators are deserving of commendation for their course, it follows that Democratic Senators are blameworthy for pursuing an opposite course. Praise is a plant that does not thrive where no generosity exists. Neither is it likely to emanate from those sources which lack an appreciation of that which is worthy.

JUDGING by the disgust and exasperation that dwell in some people's minds, and even among those who voted last year in favor of "a change," we might be led to think that the great Democratic victory should be classed among such calamities as floods, conflagrations, and death-dealing epidemics. It is safe to say, however, that the untoward event has made a great many people very much wiser than they were a year ago. It is likewise safe to say that they will have no use for another Democratic victory as long as they shall live. It is more evident than ever that a National Democratic victory is a National disaster. The country could not be afflicted with a worse plague. We cannot begin too soon to block the way for a repetition of this dire source of peril.

It is a trifle irritating to our Democratic friends to see the influence that is exerted by Senator John Sherman. That influence not only embraces Senators of the opposite party in its mystic spell, but even the President himself, the Democratic President of these United States, complacently yields to that subtle force. It was Senator Sherman's vigorous and scattering arraignment of the dawdling Democrats that woke them up, and compelled them to make an earnest effort to do their duty. When thirty-nine of their number had signed a compromise, which was both dangerous and dishonorable, it was Senator Sherman who dealt it a fatal blow, thereby saving the Democratic party from lasting reproach and the country from exposure to a new peril. We rely on the statements of Democrats themselves in support of the good effect of Senator Sherman's action. His declaration touching the attitude of his fellow Republicans determined the course of the President, which resulted in the extinction of the bad compromise. It must have been with a great deal of mortification that Senator Gorman admitted, or, rather, complained, that it was John Sherman who prevented the success of his compromising scheme. It was the keen-eyed and determined Ohio Senator who held the key of the situation, backed by practically all the Republicans, and absolutely forced the Democrats to adopt the measure proposed by their own President. All honor to John Sherman! The country owes him a debt of gratitude. The Democratic Senators will never go amiss if they faithfully follow his advice. They may, to their credit, profit by his practical wisdom and experienced statesmanship. They are slow to do good. They are reluctant to perform any duty that promises lasting advantage to the Nation, and it is glaringly manifest that they need a John Sherman to make them do so.

If you wish to know what estimate to put upon the Democratic party, judging it by its late record in the United States Senate, and by its judicial nomination in New York, you have but to read some of the leading Democratic papers. They do not hesitate to speak words of truth and honesty befitting what they describe. They do not excuse; they do not equivocate; and they condemn without reserve. Especially do the Democratic journals of New York city denounce the party for nominating Maynard for the Court of Appeals; a man guilty of a high crime against the ballot-box; a man who may be rightfully branded as a thief; a man who has been so branded publicly by prominent Democratic lawyers, and yet who is the object of party support and apology, and who is held up to public favor by such leading Democrats as Senator Hill. The nomination, and the open advocacy of the man by lips that seem to know no shame, ought to bring a blush of humiliation upon the cheeks of every member of that party that has a decent regard for honor, or a sense of self-respect. We shall see whether the people of New York will duly embrace the high opportunity they have to condemn official crime. We shall see whether or not it has become a part of the Democratic creed to reward a man with official place for having served his party by committing a high-handed misdemeanor. We shall see whether outrage is to be sanctioned by Democratic assent, or whether there is sufficient force in the State of New York to rebuke successfully a glaring wrong. Every honest man, every honest Democrat who believes in the right, will rejoice to see the right triumph and corruption laid low.

—Judge Harman Yerkes, of Bucks county, who has been nominated by the Democrats for re-election, is also being supported by those Republicans and independents who subscribe to the sound doctrine of a non-partisan judiciary. Judge Yerkes has been an upright, sagacious and satisfactory official. His decisions have been so sound that his record for few reversals by the Supreme Court is the pride of the Bucks county bar, every member of which, irrespective of politics, signed a paper requesting that he be a candidate for re-election. Philadelphia adheres very closely to the rule of continuing worthy judges on the Bench, independent of their politics, and experience has proved the wisdom and justice of this course. Judge Yerkes possesses irreproachable integrity and ripe erudition, and public policy demands his re-election.—Philadelphia Ledger.

—The bill for the repeal of purchase clause of the Sherman act is now a law. It passed the House yesterday afternoon by a vote of yeas, 193; nays, 94, and an hour later was approved by the President. This puts an end to the increased use of silver in the currency of the country, a policy that was begun by the passage of the Bland act of 1878.

—The title colonel comes from a word almost the same in several languages, signifying a column. The colonel was so called because he led or commanded the column.

## OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.  
People used to laugh at Edwin H. Fidler when he was mayor of Philadelphia, for having a big reserve policeman meet him at the station at Torresdale, and escort him to his suburban residence near the banks of the Delaware. Considering the terrible fate which has overtaken the mayor of Chicago, it is possible that Mr. Fidler owes his life to-day to the precautions he took when mayor and to his disregard of derision. The atrocious assassination of Carter Harrison recalls the cowardly murder of President Garfield in 1881 by Guiteau, the attempt to blow-up Millionaire Russell Sage in his New York office, the desperate act of Anarchist Bergman, who undertook to kill H. C. Frick in Pittsburgh, and the shooting of Bonanza King Mackey, of San Francisco. The number of would-be assassins leads one to ask whether cranks are more numerous in this country than in foreign countries? Probably they are not more numerous, but they have greater opportunities to carry out their dastardly purposes, and this gives them greater notoriety. In foreign countries members of the royal families are protected by a body guard, and cranks are thus deprived of access to those upon whom they seek to wreak vengeance for imaginary wrongs. Greater care is now taken at the executive mansion at Washington than formerly. All packages addressed to the executive mansion are carefully examined by the postmasters at the places where mailed. As agents of the President they are authorized to open such packages, and thus the possibility of explosives or infernal machines reaching the family of the President is very remote. Most office holders in the United States are very democratic. Having been reared among common people they are devoid of foppish notions, and disliking to imitate foreign countries they rely solely upon themselves for protection. The great lesson to be learned from the Chicago tragedy is the necessity of locking up the cranks. Such men as Prendergast are always laughed at and considered harmless, but sooner or later some one falls a victim to their hallucinations. It is not uncommon for such cranks to call at the public buildings and make some ridiculous demand. They are generally told to call the following day at 5 o'clock P. M., when they are assured that their request will be granted. At that hour the offices are closed, and the employees have gone to their homes. The clerks thus think they are free from danger. While the Silver Senators were pursuing their obstruction tactics and the press with great unanimity was denouncing them, it is remarkable that some crank did not come forward and express the belief that it was his duty to "remove" some of the men who blocked the wheels of legislation. It is fortunate that no such maniac was developed by the struggle. The crop of men with unsound minds which has developed in New York this week, simply emphasises the lesson. Let all cranks be locked up.

While thousands of textile workers in this city are idle and in actual want, having exhausted their savings and sold such furniture, clothing and household ornaments as could be spared to keep the wolf from their door, the Citizens Permanent Relief Committee have done nothing to afford aid. This committee did splendid work at the time of the Johnstown flood and again when famine raged in Russia, but it appears to be weighed down as heavily with rules and red tape as is the Senate. By-laws and regulations have been woven about it like a cocoon, making it for the time being almost dead to the necessities of the poor at its very door. After holding meetings repeatedly all that has been accomplished is the formation of an Advisory Board, and what are the duties that the committee requires of the Advisory Board? It is not asked to raise funds with which to buy food and fuel; it is not requested to turn in the names of deserving poor; it is not instructed to carry provisions to the hungry and coal to the shivering cheerless homes. But what is the Advisory Board to do for the people in their dire extremity? It is to see that there are no duplications; that one family is not being helped by more than one organization. It is not incumbent upon this Advisory Board to see that people get enough to eat, but to see to it that they don't get too much! This is simply because the good men on the committee do not comprehend what it means for a laboring man to be idle from 10 to 11 weeks at a stretch. If they would go among the sufferers and see how the relief organizations have to dole out provisions that each applicant may get not too much, but a little food to carry the family through another sorrowful day, they would find a different use for an Advisory Board. This laxity and indifference on the part of the committee reached a climax on Tuesday when one of Philadelphia's best known citizens was insulted by the acting chairman. When Lorin Blodgett, well-known as a statistician and public-spirited citizen, offered to give the committee the result of his personal investigation of the needs of the idle textile workers, the acting chairman refused to hear him. Querulous things have been done in the name of charity, but what this committee is leaving undone is stranger still.

F. D. M.

—Judge Yerkes, of Bucks county, the regular Democratic nominee for re-election, is also being supported by hundreds of Republicans who believe in a non-partisan judiciary. This is right. His majority over General Fisher, who has been nominated by a few dissatisfied Republicans, should be so great that the anti-Yerkes men will hereafter hide their faces. As he has shown during his incumbency of the office the past ten years, Judge Harman Yerkes possesses qualities essential for a superior judicial officer. His industry, judicial habit of mind, and unquestioned integrity are monumental. His bearing on all occasions is dignified, and so sound have been his decisions that public policy, if for no other reason, demands his re-election, which the Record believes is assured.—North Wales Record. (Rep.)

—The complete novel in the November number of Lippincott's is "An Unsatisfactory Lover," by Mrs. Hungerford ("The Duchess"). It tells, in the style which has charmed so many readers, of an inauspicious wooing and an interrupted courtship, which at length led to a happy result for the lover did not always remain unsatisfactory. The ninth in the series of Lippincott's "Notable Stories" is "The Rustlers," by Alice Mackowan. It is a powerful tale of the ranchlands of Texas. Other short stories, or sketches, are "How the Light Came," by J. Army Knox, which narrates a pathetic incident of French-Canadian life, and "Expensive Religion," by Phil Stansbury, an episode in the experience of a colored brother. The Athletic Series is continued in an article on "Golf," by John Gilmer Speed. Lewis M. Haupt tells of "Progress in Local Transportation." Dr. Charles C. Abbott describes "An Old-Fashioned Garden," which contains shade and water, and by consequence also the music of birds; and Wilton Tournier tells "Why the Body Should be Cultivated." "A Three-Volume Tract," reviewed by Frederic M. Bird, is Madam Sarah Grand's remarkable novel, "The Heavenly Twins." M. Crofton continues his series of "Men of the Day" with a story of "The poetry of the great general," supplied by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Bliss Carman, Richard E. Burton, and Florence E. Pratt. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

—The readers of the October Review of Reviews, or certainly the Eastern readers, will find its most remarkable feature in the article on the "Irrigation Idea and its Coming Congress." The writer of this important paper is William E. Smythe, editor of the Irrigation Age. It is safe to say that never before has appeared any such authoritative treatment of a subject which is practically unknown to cis-Mississippi dwellers. Very few people will be prepared to hear that the arid regions of the United States, to which irrigation is a necessity, make up two-fifths of our national domain; that already, two years ago, the estimated value of the irrigated lands was \$300,000,000 according to the census. Mr. Smythe tells us that irrigation raises the value of land reclaimed from this truly great American desert from \$50 to \$1000 per acre, and the social results of the establishment of irrigating communities appear to be scarcely less than the enormous material gain. Such colonies as Riverside and its like allow their members practically all the advantages of an urban life while assuring them the beauty and freedom of a country home. The irrigation idea is inevitably bringing in an era of small farmers, because it means intensive cultivation of land, or the process of seeking increased product and a better cultivation of the same soil instead of extension of the area. The Review of Reviews publishes this paper apropos of the later annual Irrigation Congress which is about to be held in Los Angeles Cal.



Mr. Herman Hicks, of Rochester, N. Y.

## Deaf for a Year

Caused by Catarrh in the Head

Catarrh is a CONSTITUTIONAL disease, and requires a CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY like Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure it. Read: "Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, I entirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more than a year. I tried various things to cure it, and had several physicians attempt it, but no improvement was apparent. I could distinguish no sound. I was intending putting myself under the care of a specialist, when some one suggested that possibly Hood's Sarsaparilla would do me some good. I began taking it without any expectation of any lasting help. To my surprise and great joy I found when I had taken three bottles that my hearing was returning. I kept on till I had taken three more. It is now over a year and I can hear perfectly well. I am thankful that very little with the catarrh. I consider this a remarkable case, and cordially recommend to all who have catarrh." HERMAN HICKS, 30 Carter Street, Rochester, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, sicken or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

## A New Industry.

The undersigned are prepared to undertake all kinds of Electro-Plating in Nickel, Silver and Gold. Also, Electric Bell Work of every description.

ARDREY BROS.,  
Pond Street.

THE BOOK OF THE FAIR.—The Bancroft Co.: Chicago, Illinois.—No history of the Great Fair yet issued or projected can begin to compare with this magnificent work in completeness, abundance of illustration or typographical excellence. It is an indispensable souvenir for all who have visited Chicago, and its value will become more and more evident as the Fair recedes in the distance, while for those who were unable to go as well as for others this work will possess historical and literary interest far in excess of its price. We regard it as a grand memento of a magnificent object and commend it in the heartiest manner. It is issued in parts and each succeeding number amply fulfils the promise of the first one.

Dr. ELLA R. HEINEKEN, formerly Dr. Ella R. Shinn, the LADY DENTIST, will be at her office, above Dr. PURSELL'S LEAGUE STORE, to receive patients as formerly. Appointments can be made with Dr. T. S. Heineken at the office, 9-14-15

Will We Have Cholera?  
If such is to be the deplorable state of affairs, it would not be wise to overlook any precautionary measure. The cheapest and best way to improve the sanitary condition of your home is to scrape off the old paper and have new put on. The Filadelfia Wall Paper Co., of 12 North Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, are selling gold embossed papers for 12 and 15 cents. Send four two-cent stamps for samples.

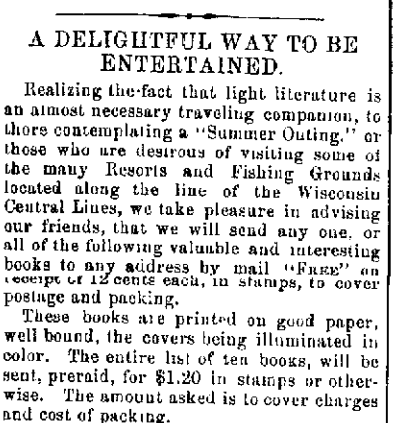
Stop Coughing.  
Or it will end in consumption. The afflicted should resort at once to Streich's Balsam Wild Cherry and Horehound, a sure remedy for Asthma, Bronchitis or any pulmonary disease. At all druggists—25 cents. Oct 3-5m.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke your Life Away  
is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about Nicotina, the wonderful, poisonous, guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The book is thrilling and the man who wants to quit and cure, runs no physical or financial risk in using "Nicotina." Sold by all druggists.  
Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address: The Cigarette Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

Piles or Hemorrhoid  
No longer a suffering. No delay from business while under treatment. Patients who are responsible need not pay until well. A perfect cure guaranteed. Send for circular. 6-12pm, M. D., 129 South Thirtieth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

\$100 Reward, \$100.  
The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

A DELIGHTFUL WAY TO BE ENTERTAINED.  
Realizing the fact that light literature is an almost necessary traveling companion, to those contemplating a "Summer Outing," or those who are desirous of visiting some of the many Resorts and Fishing Grounds located along the line of the Wisconsin Central Lines, we take pleasure in advising our friends that we will send any one, or all of the following valuable and interesting books to any address by mail "Free" on receipt of 12 cents each, in stamps, to cover postage and packing.  
These books are all printed on good paper, well bound, and being illustrated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for \$1.20 in stamps or otherwise. The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.  
2—John Halifax, Gentleman. By Miss Mulock.  
3—The Last Days of Pompeii. By Bulwer Lytton.  
4—Scarlet Letter. By Nathaniel Hawthorne.  
10—Tom Brown's School Days. By Thomas Hughes.  
15—Dora Thorne. By Bertha M. Clay.  
16—Very Hard Cash. By Charles Reade.  
21—Year of the World in 80 days. By Jules Verne.  
23—A Dream of Love. By Emile Zola.  
25—Beyond Pardon. By Bertha M. Clay.  
27—A Mad Love. By Bertha M. Clay.  
Preserve this card, mention the paper cut from, mark the books you wish, enclosing 12 cents for each book, or \$1.20 for the entire list, and send with your address to JAS. C. FORD, Gen'l Pass and Tkt. Agent, Wis. Cent. Lines, Chicago, Ill. Mark your envelope "Advertising Department."



Fortify Yourself Betimes.

This season—if ever—people want their dollars to count. The "Yates" \$10 and \$12 suits are of full value—they were made to meet the dull times. For the same reason some eight or nine hundred finer ones were cut away down in price.

A. C. YATES & CO.  
13TH AND CHESTNUT STS.  
PHILADELPHIA.

Wanamaker's.  
PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1893.  
Fur trimmings. Never a time when so near to "everybody" was wanting them. And, singularly enough, the usual word is, "If you'll leave your order, please, we'll have it for you in a few days." See if you hear any such talk here. See if just the kind you want in just the quantity you ask for isn't ready and waiting for you—from 30c upward.

Fur Head Scarfs have two special characteristics—largest assortment, smallest prices. For instance:  
Genuine Hudson Bay Neck Scarfs, pattern head and claws, 50c.

All the Fur Capes were made to our special order. They are copies of the richest styles Paris furriers produced for this season. At \$13.50.

Genuine French Coney Capes, 24 in. long, full sweep and large collar, handsomely lined with good satin. At \$15.

Electric Seal Capes, full sweep and large collar of genuine mutton, handsomely lined with good satin. At \$16.

Genuine Black Astrakhan Capes, 24 in. long, with large collar, full sweep, good satin lining. At \$25.

Monkey Capes, 21 in. long, full sweep, collar of Electric Seal, lined with extra good satin. At \$16.

Mink, Seal, Marten, Persian and the other favorite Furs are also in profusion.

Self-colored Dress Goods—the modestly beautiful stuffs that women of quiet tastes can wear as freely as any of the plain weaves.

It takes real art to bring out these monotonous pictures so exquisitely. Whether in flowers or figures, in dots or spots or splashes—no matter what the design, there's a grace and elegance to the work that lifts the old familiar weavers into a new light of loveliness.

These self-colored sorts have three long counters solely to themselves. Probably more than a thousand styles and colors—75c to \$3 the yard. And the best of it is that, quality for quality, prices are 10 to 25 per cent under those of last season.

Here are a few of the very newest:

At 75c a yard.  
38 in. All-wool French Eppinghale, 14 colorings.  
At 75c the yard.  
38 in. All-wool French Bengaline, 14 colorings.  
At \$1 a yard.  
40 in. All-wool French Jacquard, self-colored figures, 20 colorings.  
At \$1 a yard.  
30 in. All-wool French Casual, regular \$1.25 quality; 9 colorings.  
At \$1.25 a yard.  
40 in. All-wool French Nette, a new weave, 14 colorings.  
At \$1.25 a yard.  
42 in. All-wool imported Rayatine, a beautiful finish, 14 colorings.  
At \$1.50 a yard.  
40 in. All-wool Basket Armure, a new effect, 6 colorings.  
At \$1.50 a yard.  
45 in. All-wool imported Pointelle Bengaline, 5 colorings.  
At \$2 a yard.  
48 in. Bengaline Croise, All-wool French made, 7 colorings.  
At \$3 a yard.  
50 in. Nette Stripe Bengaline, Wool ground, Mulair stripe, 5 colorings.

Down Quilts, 6x6 ft., covered with fine quality Sateen, in handsome patterns; choice color effects, fall corded edges, worth \$6 in the regular way, may go at \$4.50.

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## Miscellaneous

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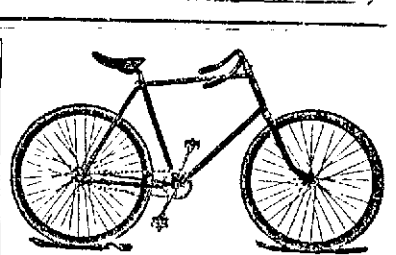
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